



DEREK AND THE DOMINOES was the scheduled group, but it was all Eric Clapton last night, as the British superguitarist played before a packed,

enthusiastic crowd in Lisner. Check out the review of it and Friday's Dead concert in next week's new Entertainment supplement.

photo by Vita

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Thursday, October 22, 1970



WINTER BEGAN TO SETTLE over Washington this week, with a chilly drizzle dampening spirits across Foggy Bottom. It is expected to be warmer today, but the rain may continue.

photo by Vita

Dorm Disencaged

Thurston Bars Removed

by Jackie Dowd
Associate Editor

THE THURSTON "ZOO" has been liberated—the bars on the second floor windows are down—and the exercise of putting them up and then taking them down two days later cost the University \$1500.

Housing Director Ann Webster agrees with dorm residents and the People's Revolutionary Hacksaw and Wrench Cadre that the decision to put up the bars was "a bad one."

The Cadre had threatened to take the bars down themselves if the University didn't remove them.

The Housing Director said putting on the bars was the result of a "general agreement" between Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Associate Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, Thurston Resident Director Gail Short, Miss Webster, and the University Security Office.

Miss Webster requested the Physical Plant Department to install the bars "this month" but Physical Plant contracted the job to a local company that then sub-contracted both the estimate and the actual installation. Communications got mixed somewhere and it seems that all GW personnel were surprised to find the workmen busily barring the windows early Sunday morning.

The University's \$1500 was a flat contract fee

and wasn't affected by the double-time paid the men who worked Sunday morning.

The bars may be re-installed someday, but "not this year unless the need arises," according to Miss Webster, "and not without consulting the residents." She feels that the idea has "some merit" as a security precaution.

The Cadre dismisses this opinion, claiming that "it's a lot easier to evade the downstairs security guards."

Before the bars were removed the Cadre confronted President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini in their Rice Hall offices. Both Elliott and Cantini said they were "surprised" to see the report of the installation in Monday's Hatchet and had known nothing about it before.

Cantini added that barring the windows had nothing to do with him or the Security Office, which is under him, and suggested they try the Housing Office.

Other possibilities considered by the Housing Office included locks on the windows but, Miss Webster explained, "the windows already have locks and a lock can always be unlocked."

Removing the mounds of grass in front of the dorm was also considered but not pursued, she explained, because University only owns the land within the building line and would have had to ask the District Government for permission to remove the mounds.

Panther Convention, Peace Rally Coming

by Dick Polman
Hatchet Staff Writer

PROTEST ACTIVITIES in the Washington area will step up in the next weeks, with plans for an antiwar demonstration on October 31 and a Black Panther convention on November 4 taking shape now.

The antiwar demonstration, sponsored by the Washington Peace Action Coalition (WPAC), will be held in Lafayette Park. The Panthers hoped to use D.C. Armory for their gathering but have been turned down by government officials, who said they had to keep the Armory clear for regular National Guard activities.

If they fail to get the Armory, the Panthers say they will try to meet in Cole Field House at the University of Maryland in College Park.

The peace rally is part of a nationwide effort planned by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), to protest President Nixon's "false" initiative on Vietnam through mass demonstrations in Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles. The coalition has labeled Nixon's latest peace offering "old wine in old bottles."

Black Panther spokesmen expect between 25,000 and 30,000 to attend their "Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention," which they have called to draft a new constitution for the United States.

The Panther Defense Committee expects "a peaceful assembly where we can state what we want. It was proven in Philadelphia when the police stayed away."

At the Philadelphia meeting last month, over 10,000 delegates agreed on general principles for a socialistic America. The proposals were read at plenary sessions of the convention in the form of reports of discussion groups.

At the meeting here the Panthers hope to incorporate the elements agreed to at the plenary session into one document, the new constitution.

Proposals in the offing include plans to end U.S. "imperialism," "oppression" of women, community control of police and land reform.

It remains to be seen whether the convention becomes another major rallying point for the Panthers, as it was in Philadelphia. The gathering there was marked by much pre-convention conflict between Panthers and police led by chief Frank Rizzo who had called the Panthers "yellow dogs, psychopaths and cowards."

Organizers of the Halloween war protest say they will be able to rally in Lafayette Park, directly across the street from the White House, despite a new law which prohibits gatherings of more than 500 people there.

According to Abraham Bloom, WPAC chairman, this concession is a significant victory for the peace movement and for freedom of assembly.

Contrasting the upcoming demonstration with the Moratorium protests last year, Bloom said that the National PAC is a "strong umbrella" for the various, somewhat fragmented peace groups and offers "a more structured, centralized base" than the Mobilization committees of last year.

And Elsewhere...

BEGINNING TODAY, the *Bulletin Board* will be on page 10, and a new feature, titled "And Elsewhere..." will appear regularly on this page. The page will be devoted to coverage of newsworthy campus events in the District and around the nation.

Kent To 'Reflect'

THE KENT STATE student government has asked students there to observe a "day of reflection" Friday to protest the Ravenna grand jury's "whitewash" of last May's disturbances.

The student government statement, issued Wednesday night, carefully discouraged the disruption of classes and even urged students not to cut classes to attend workshops that will be held on campus. *Kent Stater* editor-in-chief Bill Lazarus explained that this discouragement was specifically designed to avoid violating the Ohio Campus Disruption Bill which imposes strict penalties for the disruption of classes.

The emphasis of the moratorium is civil liberties, which the Kent State students feel are being violated by the arrests of 25 persons indicted by the grand jury for a variety of offenses stemming from the disturbances at Kent last spring. So far 11 of the 25 have been arrested, including moderate student body president Craig Morgan.

Morgan's arrest convinced many students that the grand jury was "picking up symbolic leaders and holding them up as examples of what can happen to you."

Agreeing that the indictments are "an abridgement of civil liberties," radical attorney William Kunstler announced plans to coordinate a defense team for the "Kent 25."

Kunstler is filing a class suit against Ohio Attorney General Paul Brown and Governor James Rhodes charging that the grand jury acted against members of the Kent State community because of their beliefs and not because they had committed a specific crime.

Threats At Miami

THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI faculty received a warning slap in the face from the Board of Trustees this summer in the form of a sparsely-circulated policy statement which contained a subtle reminder that teachers could fail to receive tenure if they openly supported dissident student groups.

Taken from the Oct. 6 Miami Hurricane
Printed with permission

Most of the June 10 letter from Dean of Faculties Armin Gropp to academic deans and directors spelled out the existing policy which gives the Board the final say on the awarding of tenure.

But the letter went on to say that such responsibility by the Board is "understandable in view of the national pattern in which tenured faculty have openly supported, or led, various

student (and non-student) elements in acts of disruption, violence and destruction—including bombing and looting."

The Board explained its action as in line with its responsibility for preventing "the chaos which the avowed enemies of higher education and participatory democracy are so actively striving for."

Although the letter was re-issued on June 30 by Louis McQuitty, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and distributed to deans and directors of that school, it was never for release to the general faculty.

Trashing At A.U.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY Yippies trashed the Student Senate Comptroller's office last Friday after the Senate refused to pay the \$150 fee agreed to for a Black Panther speaker at an October 8 rally on campus.

A disagreement arose between campus Yips and the Senate over the legality of a verbal agreement made by the Yippies and the chairman of AU's Program Board. But the Panthers apparently understood that the agreement was not legal and never demanded the money.

About 40 Yippies appeared at a regular Senate meeting to demand that the Panthers be paid, and the Senate suspended its rules to discuss the subjects the Yips were interested in. There was general agreement that the recent banning of posters from certain areas on campus was due to "IRS harassment" rather than D.C. fire laws as the administration had claimed.

After the Senate refused to pay, the Yippies walked out of the meeting and over to the other wing of the building where they trashed the Comptroller's office, turning over a desk, messing up files, pouring Coke around the room, and breaking windows. None of them were caught, and there had been no estimate of damages to the office.

Grooving Georgians

The following item is reproduced from "The George-Anne," student newspaper of Georgia Southern College, reporting on the naming of a new dormitory in honor of "Aunt Sophie" Johnson who was Dean of Men there from 1933 to 1956:

When "Aunt Sophie" retired in 1956, an alumnus wrote in the Georgia Teachers College Alumni Quarterly: "Aunt Sophie has served as Dean of Men for quite a few years and has enjoyed every one of them. It is her ability to control and guide and develop and love at the same time that has earned Aunt Sophie the title of 'First Lady' as far as the boys of GTS (Georgia Teachers College) are concerned."

Coordinated by Associate Editor Jackie Dowd from staff and College Press Service reports.

Law Students Seek 'Peace' Patent Ban

FOUR GW LAW students have organized as the Committee to Save the Peace Symbol to oppose the tentative decision of the U.S. Patent Office to register the peace symbol as a commercial trademark.

John Coombe, the group's spokesman, explained that the Committee is "representing the people" by protesting the commercialization of the symbol.

When the Patent Office's decision was made public, two companies were vying for the trademark. One was the International Shoe Corporation which said it puts the symbol in metal or leather on shoes, boots, and sandals. The other was Luv, Inc., manufacturer of boutique-type high fashion clothing.

Mr. C. M. Wendt, director of the Patent Office's trademark examining office, said that anyone may object to the decision but "will probably get nowhere unless he demonstrates an economic interest in the outcome." Coombe, acknowledging the difficulty of proving the public's "economic interest" in the matter, will base his issue on moral grounds.

Intercontinental Shoe has withdrawn its application for the trademark. Intercontinental's president, S. L. Winfield, said, "We felt morally bound to withdraw so as not to offend peace groups." Harold Koenig, president of Luv, Inc., said his company would maintain its application.

The major action taken by the GW Committee was to request an extension of time to oppose the decision. Normally there is a 30 day period for opposition after the Patent Office publishes an application in its official Gazette. The Patent Office granted an extension to the group.

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YAFer Kilpatrick Named To Trustees' Commission

by Mike Fruitman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW SENIOR James P. Kilpatrick has been named to serve on the Board of Trustees' Commission on University Governance.

Kilpatrick's appointment last week by President Lloyd H. Elliott triggered some minor grumbling with some students claiming that the YAF member was not the best qualified for the position, generally regarded as the most prestigious one a student can fill.

Elliott admitted Tuesday that "there probably are 100 people just as well qualified," but complained that without a Student Assembly it is difficult to make appointments to committees.

Before the Assembly

abolished itself last winter, it made recommendations for committees to Elliott, who always accepted them.

Kilpatrick wrote to Elliott offering his services after a spot on the Commission became vacant when Neil Portnow resigned in a huff after being named on a temporary restraining order obtained by GW during the student strike in May. Elliott admitted that the letter influenced his decision. "Here was a student expressing a desire to work hard for the Commission, so I decided to choose him," Elliott said.

Kilpatrick is no stranger to GW activities. He currently is Finance Chairman of the Center Operations Board and serves as administrative liaison for the Young Republican Club. He

previously was an At-Large member of the Student Assembly.

Kilpatrick sees the commission, made up of trustees, alumni, administrators and students, as primarily considering "organizational directions for the 70's." He feels that student participation in all areas of the university governing structure is desirable, and hopes to bring to the commission the views of a "concerned student."

There are currently 16 members of the Governance Commission, including five students. The commission is expected to report its findings in the spring of 1971.

Four distinct task forces comprise the commission, dealing, respectively, with communication, participation, the judicial system, and fiscal processes. Kilpatrick does not know to which he will be assigned, but feels that he could make a contribution, regardless of the task force which he is assigned to.

Miss Vicki Anderson, Thurston Hall president and a fellow member of both the Operations Board and YAF, feels that the choice of Kilpatrick was sound: "His opinions are always based on knowledge."

The new appointee, a History major, is presently active in forming a club in that department. He will enter law school next year.

Kilpatrick is the author of two unpublished books, "Why Bryan Lost," detailing William Jennings Bryan's three unsuccessful tries for the Presidency, and "Alton J. Parker: A Study in Reaction." Parker waged a losing battle for President against Theodore Roosevelt in 1904.



TENANTS UNION ADVOCATE Bruce Dobb discusses the potential power of irate tenants at an organizational meeting Tuesday. To the right is law professor James Starrs.

photo by Gonchar

Slumlords Opposed

THE GW TENANTS UNION, which will attempt to solve the housing problems of area residents, held an organizational meeting Tuesday night to determine the number of people interested in becoming involved a tenant's movement.

The meeting, held in the Center, was chaired by Law Prof. James E. Starrs and attracted about 40 people.

Prof. Starrs explained that the purpose of a tenants union is to gain bargaining power to be used against unjust landlords. The problems the Union may deal with range from rats and lack of heating oil to unjust and exorbitant rent increases to criminal assaults on tenants.

According to Starrs, there is strength in unity and numbers, and this strength can be used successfully to force concessions. Among the possible tactics he said could be used by a tenants union include picketing and rent strikes.

The proposed Tenants Union is designed to include all members of the GW community, including students, faculty and all other residents of the GW area.

Organizers of the Union charge "flagrant violations of the D.C. Housing Codes and over inflated housing are the type of problems which have arisen due to critical shortages in the area."

The group reports that tenants unions, organized in the same way as labor unions have been effective in Berkeley, Ann Arbor and Boston in dealing with similar problems.

Starrs is being assisted by a broad range of students, including Amanda Persen and Bob Hall from the Law School and undergraduates Laurie Haues, Sail Samuels, and Bruce Dobb.

All interested persons are asked to contact Prof. Starrs, one of his assistants or GW's legal aid society.

Strikers' Cases Tonight Student Court Hears Two

THE STUDENT COURT will hear the cases tonight of two students charged with disrupting classes during the May 5 strike.

Jim Stark and John Light, whose cases will be heard together, have been brought before the Court by Assistant Dean Lowell Smith of the School of Government and Business Administration.

The hearing, which will be open to the public, will be in Center 410 at 7:00.

Observers have cited the Stark and Light cases as possibly the most significant in the Court's 1-year history, in light of strong faculty criticism of the existing judicial system at GW.

Tonight's hearing will also mark the first time that both sides will have legal representation from within the University. Stark and Light will be defended by law student James Krugman, while Student Bar Association President David Bantleon will act as prosecutor.

The Court is made up of five students, and is chaired by law student and former Student Assembly Vice President David Berz.

Smith Hints Reprisals For Drug Use Here

GW VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs William P. Smith agreed yesterday with another college official that "a student can not use drugs without fear of being reported to the authorities."

The remarks came during a GW-sponsored monthly press conference here of Student Affairs Vice Presidents.

Smith did not elaborate on the quote, made initially by American U. Student Affairs Vice President Bernard Hodinko.

Smith added later: "I don't know if there is a widespread use (of drugs) here. If there is, it is a covert use."

Earlier in the session, held on the sixth floor of GW's library, Smith described some characteristics of the "new" GW student. "They want to be free to make their own judgments, and they don't feel institutions should regulate their lives," he opined.

He added, however, that most students don't mind some administration assistance, and commented that he now deals more with individuals than groups such as fraternities or sororities.

Cited by Smith as examples of working with students were

his division's assistance on the Rights and Responsibilities statement, help with the Academic Councils and the experimental program initiated this fall to bring students and administrators together on an informal basis.

When asked about "outside agitators," Smith replied: "The worst problem is at night, when a tiny handful of ultra-radicals go to the back of a group of students, and lob rocks at the police."

Another participant, Brother Nivard Scheel of Catholic U., candidly told reporters that "The more decisionmaking trustees leave to students, the better off they will be."

"Trustees," he said, "box people in."

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Now It's Your Home Too

Race To Represent the 'Last Colony'

by Leslie Vincent
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE HATCHET today begins the first of a three part analysis on the District's non voting delegate.

Washington, D.C. is jokingly referred to as the "last colony" in these United States. Despite the District's having a population exceeding that of eleven states and being the nation's ninth largest city, it still has a colonial government—that is, a government wholly dependent upon Congress' will.

At the present time 435 Representatives and 100 Senators not only function as guardians of their own constituencies but as city officials for the city of Washington. A slight change has come about since Congress passed legislation this month giving the District a nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives.

To proponents of home rule (a democratically elected city government such as other cities have) the delegate seat is only an interim measure until full-fledged representation is granted. Washington's rise or fall till then will continue to lie in the hands of the Dixie-dominated House and Senate District, Public Works, and Appropriations Committees.

Representatives John L. McMillan (D-S.C.), Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.), and William H. Natcher (R-Ky.) have often been cited as figures who tend to disregard District interests and do all in their power to prevent self-government for Washington.

The nonvoting delegate will perhaps give the District more of a voice in its affairs and help change the horrendous image described by New York Times reporter Russell Baker in his article "The City in Trouble." "The government of Washington cannot be described, it must be lived with for ten years to be believed. Again, it is the kind of government ideally fitted to the bureaucratic temperament, for basically no one is in charge and no one, therefore, can be held responsible for the mess. The central feature of the thing is an ingenious system of committees which veto each other's recommendations."

Apparently there are ten people who are willing to try to change the image of Washington by running for the nonvoting delegate seat. The post would pay \$42,000 and contain the rights and privileges other Representatives enjoy.

Washington will now, as "Ebony" and "Jet" Washington Bureau Chief Simeon Booker put it for the first time be a "payoff as a political city. The delegate will be able to dramatize and focus on Washington's problems and lobby and debate on the House floor with Representatives who can vote. With the delegate, Booker observed, there will be a chance to "channelize the energies and aspirations of people."

"(Washington's) is the kind of government ideally fitted to the bureaucratic temperament, for basically no one is in charge and no one, therefore, can be held responsible for the mess."

— Russell Baker

Since the lowered voting age provision of the 1970 Voting Rights Act apply in the District regardless of court challenges elsewhere, District residents who are 18-21 can vote for the delegate.

Perhaps the major candidate to place his hat in the ring for the delegate race is Rev. Channing Phillips, presently D.C. Democratic National Committeeman, and president of the nonprofit Housing Development Corp., which has been involved recently in renovation of Clifton Terrace Apts.

Phillips was Washington's "favorite son" nominee for President in 1968, receiving 67½ votes at the Democratic National Convention. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader unsuccessfully proposed Phillips for the board of General Motors.

When announcing his candidacy, Phillips, with his access to the Democratic political apparatus in mind, stressed that "the nonvoting delegate must be able to move outside the District and across the country with a purpose and eloquence that can stir this nation to provide (Washington) with the American right of self-government."

Perhaps as well known as Phillips in Washington is the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, also in the race as a Democrat. Fauntroy recently has been in the news for leading a fight to defeat the powerful chairman of the House District Committee, John L. McMillan in his primary bid in South Carolina. McMillan won in spite of the effort.

Fauntroy was Vice Chairman of the City Council until Nixon failed to reappoint him to that post. He is now head of the Model Inner-City Community Organization, concerned with urban renewal in the Shaw area.

Fauntroy said he hopes for a democratically-elected city government but that the delegate seat will "in the meantime establish a line between the people in the neighborhoods and the inner sanctums of Congress—as every other town has."

The activist minister said he was dropping the term delegate from his campaign because "I'm running for the Congress. My slogan is Elect Walter Fauntroy to

the Congress. Congress is where our problem has been.

Another Democrat in the race is Dr. Thomas W. Moore, who is operator of a private narcotics treatment center here which encourages the use of methadone as a substitute for heroin. Moore has been under fire, reportedly by a grand jury, for alleged inadequate examination of patients who were given methadone.

Moore, when announcing he would join the delegate race, talked of the necessity of caring for those unable to pay for medical attention and the importance of improving police attitudes toward black residents. He promised to oppose Maryland and Virginia congressmen who "still look upon Washington as their own private plantation." Moore presently is an elected member of the Police-Pilot District Project citizens' board.

Thus far, 4 Republicans, all white, have entered the race. Perhaps the most familiar is former City Councilman John A. Nevius, a lawyer, now treasurer of the D.C. Republican Central Committee. He was vice chairman of the Washington Home Rule Committee and worked with Channing Phillips on the D.C. Head Start program.

Other Republicans in the delegate race are: Joseph G.W. Parry-Hill, an engineer, G. Franklin Posey, chairman of the Lincoln Republican Club and past president of the Northeast Civic Association, and Dr. David H. Dabney, a psychiatrist.

On the Independent slate will be Arturo Griffiths, white, founder of the Washington Ghetto Industrial Development and Investment Corp., and advocate of a legal lottery to finance ghetto development. Robert King, executive director of the Columbia Heights Community Association and ex-convict will also be a contender.

Then, there is the Rev. Douglas Moore, head of the Black United Front and a founding leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Moore, when publicizing his intention to run for delegate spoke of the limits of the position, but said he would try to "raise a little divine hell."

Moore, thought by some to be a militant, has previously demanded and received reparations from local churches for their alleged "racist" policies. He and a group have tried to block renewal of the license of WMAL-TV for the same reason.

Moore said he was running on a platform espousing free day-care centers, strict enforcement of housing codes, increased government funding of Federal City College, and creation of a D.C. economic development commission.

Mayor Walter E. Washington who many had hoped

(See DELEGATE, p. 8)

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Text Of Separatists' Quebec Demands

MONTREAL (CPS-CUP)—The following is part of the Manifesto of the Front de Liberation Quebecois, a document discovered by police in August. It was written in May and has never been printed in English in Canada or the U.S. The publication of this document is one of the demands made by the kidnapper of British attaché James Cross. The Manifesto was obtained by Canadian University Press from a bilingual sister in Montreal.

OBJECTIVES

We are attacking the economic organs that use puppet politicians who speak French (like Trudeau-Bourassa-Drapeau) to protect their interests, and with whom people periodically have "dialogue" in that phony exercise of democracy — elections.

We are fighting this clique of exploiters who make up the capitalist bourgeoisie that is dominated by Anglo-American financiers, and which some ambitious French-Canadians have been collaborating with.

We are fighting all forms of exploitation, the most blatant being linguistic segregation.

We are fighting all sorts of racism, discrimination and segregation. We are in solidarity with all struggles being waged by people who are victims of American imperialism.

We are with all workers who emigrated to Quebec and with whom we want to fight our common enemy: Anglo-American capitalism.

While supporting all trade union struggles, the FLQ hopes unionized workers will throw themselves vigorously into the second front. As soon as possible workers' representatives must replace the peoples' phony representatives in Parliament.

The FLQ is fighting the owners of the means of communication who are trying to make us believe that the current government serves all of society. The current government serves only those who finance it.

We are fighting these capitalists who monopolize all the major means of information, and who are trying to make it seem that we are the enemies of the people of Quebec. It is up to the free intellectuals [freethinking] to denounce this monopoly of information.

Quebecois Blast Bourassa More Than FLQ Bombers

OTTAWA, (CPS). While many English Canadian leaders have been screaming for blood—for the blood of every Quebecois, if necessary—and bringing out all the racism that is not too far below the surface, Quebec leaders have been even more tempered in their attacks on the FLQ.

While all moderate leaders have denounced the revolutionaries, they have combined it with lambasting the regime of Pierre-Elliott Trudeau for "imposing a military regime" and Quebec Prime Minister Robert Bourassa for being Ottawa's pup.

In a joint statement issued Friday night, the three biggest Quebec trade union federations—the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Teachers Corporation representing a total of more than half a million people—denounced the attitude of the Bourassa government which for no apparent reason went from one day to the next from a moderate position to an inexplicable attitude of total submission to the federal authorities.

While the statement deplored "the radical methods used by the FLQ," its main thrust was an attack on Bourassa-Trudeau for introducing a "sort of banana republic where a military junta rules as lord and master."

It added, "The suppression of civil liberties threatens democracy more than terrorism."

The Unions are planning an extraordinary session this Wednesday (October 21) to discuss further action.

Parti Quebecois Leader Rene Levesque has said much the same thing. Levesque told the left-wing QUEBEC-PRESSE he is against extremism on both sides.

"If the kidnappers are still capable of thinking about what they have done," he said, "they would see that their act has until now only done harm to everyone."

Both he and the Unions called on the FLQ to release the hostages.

Even the traditionally conservative and reactionary Episcopate has empathized with the social nature of the crisis.



RADICAL STUDENT UNION leader John Blom (farthest right) and other GW students picketed the Canadian embassy Tuesday to protest the enforcement of the War Powers Act in Canada. photo by Mantel

Protest Martial Law

Students Picket Canadians

by Roberta Dean
Hatchet Staff Writer

ABOUT THIRTY PEOPLE carrying placards and chanting "Free Canada Now" picketed near the Canadian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue during rush hour Tuesday.

The "Ad Hoc Committee for Civil Liberties in Canada", a coalition group just formed at GW, organized Tuesday's action in conjunction with a nation wide student strike in Canada. The actions were in reaction to the invoking of the War Measures Act, and imposition of martial law in Canada following the kidnapping of a Canadian government official and a British diplomat last week by French-Canadian separatists.

The group predominantly GW students filed back and forth on Massachusetts Avenue between Dupont Circle and the Embassy block after police denied them permission to march directly in front of the Embassy. According to D.C. law, picketers are not allowed to come within five hundred feet of an embassy. Though some marchers became

involved in discussions with passersby, they caused no disturbance and dispersed quietly around six o'clock.

Students, from the Young Socialist Alliance, the Student Mobilization Committee, and other campus organizations, created the "Ad Hoc Committee" and stated the demands for Tuesday's action at a Sunday night meeting in the University Center. The Committee supports the Canadian United Front for Liberty and the Vietnam Mobe in Toronto. It plans to

encourage people to send telegrams to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, stating their disapproval of his action in declaring martial law.

The Committee is still in the formative stage and has not yet established headquarters here. Its organizers feel that there is a definite need for American students to protest the repressive measures of the Canadian government. They hope the Committee will remain active on campus, increasing student awareness and support for as long as the crisis in Canada continues.

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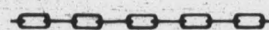
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Editorials

A Puzzling Process

WE ARE GRATEFUL that a student vacancy on the prestigious Trustee Commission on University Governance has finally been filled by President Elliott. But the puzzling selection process that led to the appointment of James Kilpatrick should be investigated by the Commission itself, because it is a striking example of bad decisionmaking.

Mr. Kilpatrick wrote to President Elliott offering his services, and the President accepted, apparently without considering much else. If it is that easy to get appointed to important committees, we suggest that anyone interested place their orders with the president now.

The fault lies not just with President Elliott, but with the entire selection process of student committee members, once one of the few significant duties of the old Student Assembly. With that body now extinct, Elliott has to decide for himself, and it is apparent that he simply does not have the time to make the best possible choice.

Luckily, Mr. Kilpatrick was not a disastrous choice. There are dozens of more qualified students with more palatable political beliefs, but we feel Mr. Kilpatrick may do a good job. With several more appointments approaching, however, we feel the President should strongly consider suggestions from the Joint Committee or other sources closer to the student body.

We now sympathize with the President when he complains that there is no Assembly to do the selecting, but after a while excuses cannot justify bad decisionmaking.

Represents What?

MEAL PLAN STUDENTS may have been had again and this time a duly elected student representative seems to have played the key role in cooperating with the University against the wishes of his constituents.

Last Spring the Food Service Advisory Committee recommended going off the seven day meal plan. Most of the student representatives and the majority of students on the meal plan objected to the closing of University dining services on the weekend. Six hundred signatures were collected in Thurston Hall alone objecting to the five day plan.

That is where matters stood when everyone left school last spring. No contract had been written when school ended. During the summer GW negotiated a new food contract with a new vendor Macke, and the seven day meal plan was ended. Now Ed Grebow charges that the Chairman of the Food Services Committee, Leonard Leroy, was the only student member consulted on the new contract. And Mr. Leroy was the member of the committee who cast the tie breaking vote in favor of the five day plan.

More important, Grebow charges that the five day plan, with optional weekend service, costs the student \$192.65 more than the seven day plan that the University could have chosen.

Who is at fault for the extra money that students may be shelling out? We feel the Administration and Mr. Leroy may be. The Rice Hall people must have known that by only contacting Leroy they were not getting accurate student opinion. They also must have known that they were getting a rubber stamp approval for what they were already planning to do.

Mr. Leroy compounded the sins of the administration by failing to carry out his duties as chairman of a committee, when he approved the new meal plan without even trying to contact any other student members of the committee.

Although the matter isn't crystal clear yet, it is safe to say that if Grebow is correct this is the biggest stink on this campus after the rendering plant. We seriously question Mr. Leroy's role and we certainly hope that when the next contract is negotiated the students get a better break, both financially and in terms of a seven day meal plan.



"AND THIS IS THE WRITER WHO CREATES OUR POLITICAL ADS FOR TELEVISION!"

Bob Rosenfeld

Nixon Reluctant On Rights



LAST WEEK PRESIDENT Nixon was again urged to provide "courageous moral leadership," this time by the Civil Rights Commission. Unfortunately, this exhortation is becoming sadly trite these days.

Specifically, the dismal report of the Commission urged leadership by the President to move the country toward true racial justice—to inspire the American people to throw open all the doors to those who have waited outside for so long.

In striking contrast to the Report of the Civil Rights Commission, Ken Johnson two weeks ago in his article "Nixon and Civil Rights, Work not Talk" indicated that the President is "doing the kind of job in the area of civil rights that needs to be done." Johnson stressed that the President's silence on civil rights was not indicative of his lack of dedication or determination in this area, and that his true position was being misinterpreted.

I find it incredible to believe that Richard Nixon—who would tell the American people on national TV every time a GI left South Vietnam if he could—has chosen to remain silent about his overwhelming successes in the civil rights field and to take biting criticism with a stiff upper lip if in his heart he knows his critics are wrong! It would seem more realistic to conclude that the silence is a sign of the reluctance with which this Administration is facing up to its responsibilities to lead the nation toward the end of racism and injustice.

A brief look at recent history sheds additional light on the issue. For the first sixteen months, this Administration did nothing in the Civil Rights field but invent a new phrase—"benign neglect." Only in October was the Administration forced into action when the Supreme Court ruled that segregation must be ended at once. This very decision came in a case that was a culmination of an attempt by the Nixon people to further delay integration in Mississippi. The Court balked and the delaying techniques of the Administration failed.

Prior to this case, the Administration had decided to discontinue the effective practice of cutting off HEW funds to segregated schools under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act because the effect of the cutoff was to make Southerners angry and was thus politically unwise.

Instead Nixon and Mitchell chose the slower route of working through the Courts—litigation takes time and shifts the onus for enforcement of the law from the Administration to the independent judiciary. Isn't it a rather

unexplainable political tactic for a President who is committed to effective action in the civil rights area.

Mr. Johnson's statistics are undoubtedly accurate, but one must ask if he was really measuring the right factors? Money and attorneys don't equal moral commitment, and the Administration, in spite of its alleged interest, has done little to demonstrate this concern to the people. Moreover, recent actions tend to indicate that little has changed since October.

For example, a crucial case is now pending before the Supreme Court—the issue being whether racial balance in schools involving some busing is required. The Court must decide if ending de jure segregation fulfills the constitutional mandate even though de facto segregation will continue. That segregation will insure the maintenance of all black schools and will provide incentives for whites to continue to move to the suburbs thus furthering segregation rather than ending it.

The NAACP has taken the enlightened position in urging the end of all black schools and the use of busing when necessary to achieve this objective. However, the Justice Department has also taken a position in the case which includes the toleration of all black schools in some areas—an indication of their unwillingness to tackle the crucial problem of de facto segregation in both the North and the South. This position is especially disappointing in light of the recently accumulated evidence that integrated facilities have resulted in dramatic black gains in achievement—some have gained as much as 1.4 grades in the first year of full integration while white children are performing at least as well as before.

In 1954, the Court said that separate educational facilities are inherently unequal, yet 16 years later Nixon and Company still don't buy the argument—dedicated to civil rights. I doubt it!

Many feel that social change can't be legislated or purchased, and the argument has some merit. Social change is very often an evolutionary process, but the process can and must be accelerated.

Moral leadership must be exercised to alter the norms and values of our society. The essence of Presidential power, as Richard Neustadt puts it, is the power to persuade. Mr. Nixon seems to be able to employ persuasion in other areas when he wants to; why not Civil Rights?

Mr. Johnson, certainly action is preferable to rhetoric, but that is not the issue at hand. The real issue is one of leadership. President Nixon has shamefully abdicated his role in the Civil Rights field.

THE HATCHET

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Lib Work Isn't Enough

Why Revolution?

GW, LIKE THE OUTSIDE WORLD, is a male dominated society. The most powerful administrators, except for one, are men. The faculty, in whose hands much of the power lies, is predominately male. And the students, a group in which girls outnumber boys, is led, if that is the word, by the boys.

This last fact is a strange one, especially in light of the new emergence of Women's Liberation on campus. Why is it that of the nineteen students on Administrative Standing Committees only five are female? On last year's Student Assembly, a supposedly representative group, there was a grand total of three girls out of the thirty or so members.

There could be two reasons for this inequity. The first is that girls are discriminated against in student politics. The second is that though there are more women attending GW, fewer care enough to become involved. Unfortunately, it appears that the latter is the reason

female participation in student activities is almost non-existent. True, there is a good deal of discrimination against girls practiced at GW. Nevertheless the opportunities for women to become involved and assume positions of "leadership" are abundant and very few are taking advantage of these opportunities.

The other day, for example, someone asked me to name some girls who might be interested in helping formulate plans for a new student group. After each of the names I mentioned, only three, I was told they weren't participating in this "kind of thing" anymore.

At the same time, more and more women at GW are becoming interested in Women's Liberation as evidenced by the large turnout at last week's conference. Why is it then that fewer are becoming involved in the groups which make the decisions that affect them? The answer to that question lies in the nature of the "movement." For the most part, Women's Lib is a reactionary cluster of females. They have seen or been subject to discrimination and feel that, by banding together, they can attempt to eradicate the effects of 2000 years of history.

Their grievances are legitimate. Many girls who, in the past, have tried to work towards accomplishing worthwhile projects have found themselves the targets of ridicule or denigration based on their sex rather than what they have, or have not achieved.

Regardless of the legitimacy of their complaints, Women's Lib is a cop-out. The purpose it serves is to make known the problems. In order to do this, girls band together to complain, raise hell for awhile, and do little else.

Merely briefing the world on its inequities towards women is good but it is not enough. The groups become havens for the malcontent rather than forces encouraging participation in the activities which it finds discriminatory.

Many people involved in Women's Lib have made and are making important contributions to the world. The movement itself should be of secondary importance to the goal it is trying to achieve, though for many members the reverse is true.

Women's Lib wants equality for all women without demonstrating, and proving that women are able to be equal. Why should any group accept a woman as a co-worker and perhaps leader without first knowing if she is capable of handling her job?

There are so many examples of women who are able to do a "man's job" that ideally proof shouldn't be necessary. However, Women's Lib will continue to find itself on the defensive until its members make individual in-roads to the power structure. This can only be accomplished if large numbers of women begin working with, for and against the people that count, as opposed to just complaining to them.

I find one of the greatest jokes of the "movement" to be a group of 20 or more girls shouting we want to be treated as individuals. Without confronting people on an individual basis, the request of individual treatment is ridiculous.

On the other hand, I find the "Yes, Master" attitude of many women to be the supreme cop-out in a world so desperately in need of the creative energies of all its people.

If the goal of Women's Lib is to have all women thought of and treated as people rather than the auxiliary to some great master race than they should start acting like equals.

This would mean encouraging their members not to work from the outside at the top but from the inside in whatever capacity would serve the "movement" and individual.

Somebody ought to tell the Libbers for what purpose they are being liberated.



ANGELA DAVIS IS a beautiful woman, she is an intelligent woman. Perhaps, until last week, she was everything that most black girls dream of becoming, but soon realize that dreams end at the break of dawn.

To some she was a "folk heroine," to others a notorious mad woman. Is it possible that the little old lady, squeezed tightly between murky bodies on D.C. Transit: summed up America's feelings when she uttered "they got that murderous communist last night." I think so.

The statement is worth considering. It seems that Americans are worried about more than her possible role in a courtroom shootout. In the above statement murder becomes an adjective and communist becomes the key word.

Americans are unable to understand how Angela-Davis could become a communist, a revolutionist bent on destroying the system, and accomplice, if she was, to a courtroom shootout. America gave her so much. How? How in this instance isn't really essential.

The real question is why Angela Davis found it necessary to become a communist—a revolutionist. This is the question that Americans need to answer before they condemn her. I know why.

This is a thin-skinned matter which I cannot be objective about. Instead of presenting my own evidence therefore, I would like to suggest a book by Truman Nelson called "The Right of Revolution" as valuable for studying this matter. In order to set the stage I share with you some of its flavor.

To wit: I am white, not poverty-stricken, freer than most because of a certain nimbleness of utterance, too old now to feel or regret the loss of all the promises of the American dream. But I am sick at heart of the paralysis that will not let me be my brother's keeper, of the years and the agonies that let me know, fully as much as the black people, that the whole testament of libertarian ideas and promises I was told to live by and defend with my life has been a pious fraud.

I look upon gross corruption of the rights of man, the ground rules that are supposed to order my daily existence here and know that to accept this corruption is committing a sin against my own senses, against the light that is in me. If I accept, without daily rising anger, these present, past, and future disparities in the human condition, I realize I am committing the greatest of sins, that of hypocrisy, which blinds a man to his failings and gives him a false idea of his position and purpose in the world.

Then out of somewhere comes a raging imperative telling us act, act against an oppressor. Our observations and sensations of the nature of the world around us speak to us of the need for change.

He continues: I know the simplicity of this is going to infuriate those rational and responsible people. Let them cast this book aside, if they have not done so before. I am not writing this for the likes of these.

I am speaking to the black lads who keep up their truths and their taunts with the point of a white Guardsman's bayonet at their breast. For the sorrowful white boys who lost their Karma when they had to leave the struggle for black liberation to the black men.

For the tortured mothers of the black ghettos who know their sons must either fling themselves sacrificially on the altar of freedom now, or become petty thieves, addicts, bums, winos wife beaters, male prostitutes, cops, or Uncle Toms.

For the poor who have none to help them and who are being forever sealed into the iron cage of deprivation, hunger, cold, and filth, and above all teen-agers who know they have a birthright of revolutionary morality who would neither be victims nor executioners.

I tell you this is not simplicity, it is purity.

Letters

True Ticket

AFTER READING the two contradictory letters concerning the Program Board and its handling of the ticket sales for Derek and the Dominoes, I feel it is time for the real truth to be told.

I was the second person in line who Mr. Zebooker mentioned as happily receiving 14 tickets and I agree with him that this was unfair. Each person should have been allowed 4 tickets, not 2 tickets per I.D., as my action clearly showed. But that is not the issue in question.

Mr. Zebooker claimed that the Program Board sold the entire front row before putting the tickets on sale and this is a distortion of the facts. Sandy

(See LETTERS, p. 10)

ME? I JUST
EXPERIMENT
WITH
CHEMICALS.



AND I JUST
CONTRACT
ORDERS.



I JUST TYPE
SPECIFICATIONS.



I JUST
RUN THE
ASSEMBLY
LINE.



AND I
JUST
DELIVER
FREIGHT.



I JUST
FLY A
PLANE.



AND I JUST
PULL A
SWITCH.



WHICH
KILLS
ME.



Education School Forming Student-Faculty Committee

THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT of the School of Education voted last week to set up an Ad Hoc student-faculty committee to recommend procedures for providing permanent student input into departmental programs.

Dr. Leonard Nadler, chairman of the Department of Education committee, said that the first job of the four faculty members appointed to the committee will be to decide on a procedure for selecting the four student members.

Since there is "no mechanism" for departmental majors to elect student representatives, Dr. Nadler said, the selection of two graduates and two undergraduates will probably be an "arbitrary" decision based on the applicants' interest.

In proposing the ad hoc committee, the Departmental Policy Committee cited several reasons for its action, including:

- "The need for a review and evaluation of education programs from the perspectives of both student and faculty members;

- "an increasing need to prepare teachers and others now for anticipated future need of educational systems;

- "it is important to involve students in their own educational process;

- "the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities recently adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, calls for student participation in academic policy making."

Dr. Nadler said that the committee, which is set to run for one academic year, will conduct a "careful but not too lengthy examination" of the issue of student involvement while "trying to avoid the danger of overreaction."

The fact that there was "no opposition in principle" to the proposal, said Dr. Nadler, demonstrates that "we're willing to contemplate change." "But change is not necessarily improvement," he added.

Dr. Nadler explained that his committee has two functions. First, it must come up with "a clarification of mutual expectations" of the faculty, undergraduates, and graduates in the department. He pointed out that in his department the ratio of graduates to undergraduates is almost 3 to 1, an unusual situation which must be considered.

The second step is for the committee to develop "some sort of format" with which to implement the resolution's call for "a procedure by which students may participate in the development and implementation of innovation in the Department of Education Programs."

DELEGATE, from p.4

House Race Brews

and expected would run in the delegate race, has yet to declare his candidacy. An informed source said he will not.

It is still possible that others will run. Anyone may file for the primary by December 14 by submitting a \$100 fee and a petition bearing 2000 valid signatures.

To win either the January 12, 1971 primary or the March 23

general election outright a candidate must get a least 40% of the vote. If no one does, there will be a runoff between the two top vote-getters. A candidate may still enter the general election without going through the primary if he gets signatures from 5000 people or 2% of the registered voters, whichever is less, by February 22.

The D.C. Board of Elections, Federal City College, and city Democrats and Republicans have launched an all-out non-partisan drive to get out the vote for the nonvoting delegate through mobile registration booths, department store and library units, and District Building registration headquarters.

GIBBS HONORED

GW PROF. Fred H. Gibbs has received the American Nursing Home Assn.'s highest honor, the "Better Life Award." Gibbs was honored for his work in developing university-level programs in health care administration.

Letter Mistaken On Parents Gathering

ABOUT 2,000 parents were given the wrong date for this year's Parent's Weekend by an unauthorized letter from the Marriott Motor Inn hotel chain.

Parent's Weekend will begin on February 26, but the Marriott letter stated the date would be October 30.

Phil Margolis, chairman of the Parent's Weekend Committee reported that when Marriott was asked about the letter, they replied they had no record of it and would not send out letters retracting the first one until they get a copy of the erroneous letter.

The Sesquicentennial Parent's Weekend will be geared towards parents, students and the rest of the University community. The tentative schedule includes seminars on a wide range of topics, tours of "The Other Washington" and the Medical School Lab, a Colonial Party in the Rathskeller and the annual Martha's Marathon auction.

Margolis said that an investigation to find where the Marriott got the October 30 date is being made by John Perkins, Student Activities Coordinator, who was unavailable for comment.

Discussion topics for the parents will include University Governance, Open Admissions, Academics, Environment, Contemporary Dramas and Novels, and the Republican Party.

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—Jay Cocks, Time

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Dance

Lado's Legacy

After Moiseyev, everyone has his own favorite folk dance. Folk dances are much like people—after the best, they are pretty much the same although you know the ones you like. My favorite folk dance has always been the Estonian.

Yet last Friday evening at Constitution Hall the Yugoslavs were here, represented by Lado, the Yugoslav National Dance and Folk Ensemble, and familiarity does breed friendship. After a rather slow and folksy start these young and spirited folk dancers succeeded in transferring their own special kind of folk enthusiasm.

Lado, in case you didn't know, is a mythological Slavic goddess of beauty and love in the popular imagination, my program notes tell me. It is also an archaic Croatian word heard often in ritual songs meaning "good, beloved, dear." I have no doubt that some of the dances we saw are all of these things to many a noble Yugoslav.

The choreography in general was not particularly complex

nor was there much narrative. Besides enthusiasm, these dancers were most disciplined in their rhythm. They had occasional subtlety in their exchanges and they had most remarkably strong voices, singing the harsh, plaintive, Eastern songs of Yugoslavia.

One of the more interesting dances was the "Ring Dance from Vrlika." Performed without musical accompaniment, the rhythm of the sound of the steps is broken occasionally by a two-voiced song. This had an effect which I don't remember ever being exactly in any modern dance. There is something about the sound of feet and voices.

The dance of the mountain folk from the Osogovo mountain in Macedonia, the "Osogova," was a beautiful and unique dance. Also good was the "Komitas Dance," a dance of guerilla bands in the Macedonian mountains on the lookout for the occupying Turk.

The "Wedding in Podravina" had a proper solemnity and a lot

of sentiment and the "Drobnicica" (Tremble Dance) was characterized by dancers who remaining in place managed to make their whole bodies tremble with tiny quivers.

These, then, were the Yugoslavs. I cannot say that I learned anything very much about them, but I can say that I saw them, and seeing them again, would know them. There are fewer dance companies in the world, than are dreamt of.

Make an Offer

Maybe a Millstone

Bob Galano

The time has come to realize (if we are still capable of clear thinking and reasoning) that we are the cause of our damnation—that we alone are responsible for the burning hell that we have committed our daily existences to tolerate.

I can say, however, that my time has come to reject, as must be done, as much of the shit as I can, as rapidly as I can. I have lied to you, to everyone, about all the really important things that sonate clearly and resonate deeply within my somewhat perverted precepts of society.

I do not attempt to disclaim any of the psychological repercussions that have fostered themselves in my head. I can only claim to be heartfully sorry for the game that I have played with all of you for as long as I can remember.

What has prompted me to this sudden and, at best, sullen epistle? The draft perhaps, the filth, the poverty, the heartlessness, or maybe the loneliness that I have pretended to habitually repulse.

Oh, don't misunderstand. I am happy. I am happy with the relation that I have with my people. I am happy with the content and extensions of my heterogeneous intellectuality. But, alas, I am unhappy, dissatisfied, and disgusted with the manner in which I have lied in all these situations.

If you, at this point, are expected to understand what I am trying to express in my own internal way, then I must explain the lie.

That, though, I can not do. It has been a major step for me to be able to admit to the existence of the situation at all.

To expect more from me at this time is foolishness—for I have reached the bridge, but I do not have the courage to cross it. Perhaps my self-concepts can not afford to pay the toll.

My heart beats out the steady pulse of life, but my soul my inner feelings of love and joy slowly dies. I believe tonight that it too will soon pass from this mortal stage into the dawn of a later and, hopefully realistic life.

There's so much I want to say—but so much that can't be said....

Let it suffice to summarize with a simple phrase: Depression and obsession equal a life of sadness and confusion.

It is out of need that I've told you this. And, perhaps, out of love.

"The stone is at the bottom of the hill and we are alone." Quite alone.

Expanded Section

IN AN EFFORT to provide what we consider to be a more meaningful coverage of the arts the Hatchet Arts and Entertainment section is being revamped.

Every two weeks, beginning next Thursday, Oct. 29, the Hatchet will feature a greatly expanded section devoted not only to reviews, features and news, but also interpretive and subjective articles, columns, graphics and commentary. Included will be at least one page of photo features.

Contributions are encouraged and welcome from the entire community, and no one need feel inhibited as to format. We will be focusing on whatever is interesting.

On alternate Thursdays the Hatchet will feature its regular Arts and Entertainment section in somewhat abbreviated form. There will be no Arts and Entertainment page in the Monday papers.

Both sections will be managed by Arts Editors Mark Olshaker and Bob Galano. Persons wishing to contribute to the new bi-weekly section should contact either Olshaker or Galano in the Hatchet office.

Brecht: Mirror Image

"BRECHT ON BRECHT" is not the playwright's autobiography. It is something of a mirror image, though, reflecting Brecht's political and social attitudes through the compilation of dramatic poetic and lyrical excerpts from his plays, songs, and comedy skits. Actor-Editor George Tabori has selected pieces from Brecht's "Three Penny Opera," "Private Life of the Master Race," and "Mother Courage." Director Sydney James has added selections from "The Good Woman of Setzuan," "Jungle of Cities" and "Arturo Ui."

All of Brecht's writings deal with the same themes—anti-fascism, and belief in the common man and common property. Interspersed throughout the play are tapes of Brecht before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, where the playwright was "on trial" for his political beliefs.

One of Brecht's most significant characters is the Potato, protector of the common man, defender of justice, supporter of the people. In Brecht's poem, outside the Opera House, where Hitler was making a speech, "The Potato" tells a crowd: "Don't listen too long to the man in there or he will get rid of me completely. Now it is either him or me." Some of his other characters are "The Jewish Wife," soldiers, students, workers and Brecht himself narrating the story of "The Old Hat."

The production is being directed by Dr. Sydney James, new chairman of the Dramatic Activities Department. The Scenic Designer is Dean Munroe, and the Lighting Designer is Nathan Garner. The cast includes Chris Arnold, Nancy Cahill, Carol Cappello, Licia Colombi, Pat Peret, Jim Stutzer, and Lenny Wolpe, each actor assuming many roles, and singing six of Brecht's songs, including "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny."

The play will be presented in the University Center Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door before the performance; \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

by Bob Galano

"The White House Murder Case," by Jules Feiffer. Directed by Louis W. Scheeder. Lighting design by Doc Dougherty. Set design and execution by Gus Kalkkonen. At Theatre Lobby through Nov. 14.

A macabre-slashing wit jabs for the jugular veins of a President and his administration in political cartoonist Jules Feiffer's "The White House Murder Case," currently at Theatre Lobby. In this somewhat startling satire cum allegory, Feiffer exhibits an unnerving capacity to force an honest laugh only to choke you on it an instant later.

As an outspoken critic of the war in Vietnam (he was among the signators of the celebrated full-page "peace ad" that ran in the London Times in 1967), Feiffer uses the play as a dramatic outlet for his political sentiment.

The script is plotted six weeks before a Presidential election several four-year terms in the future. The United States is in the midst of an undeclared war with Brazil—a winning-then-losing battle that has evolved into the major issue of the campaign.

On a battlefield in southern Brazil an order to employ nerve gas against the Brazilian army is issued. ("I need your authorization to authorize its use, sir," Col. Dawn says to Gen. Pratt. "Do I have your authorization for authorization?" Pause. "If you say so, colonel.")

Strong winds of unexpected proportions suddenly shift and the deadly gas is blown backwards. Trapped in their own attack, 750 American soldiers die; unknown numbers more are maimed.

Blinded, half-paralyzed and unable to speak without the aid of a portable amplifier, Gen.

Pratt returns to the White House. Along with three cabinet members, an advisor and the President, he must decide what, when and how to tell the American people what had occurred. ("It does not mean we are not human," the miniature speaker hung from the general's neck will proclaim later.)

After much discussion and hilarious dialogue the President and his crew develop a craftily credible story to feed to the electorate. But as the first act ends, there is murder in the White House.

The second act is a search for the killer that leads to a solution/conclusion only Feiffer could deliver.

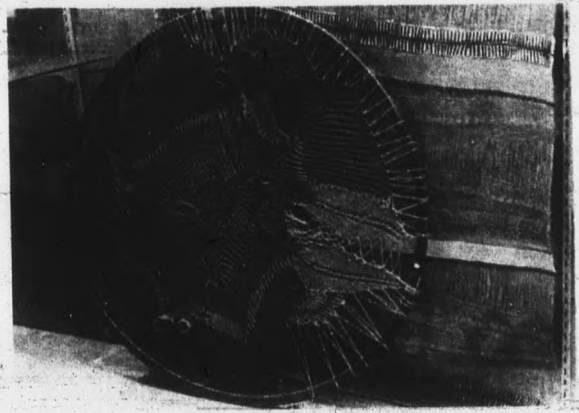
Those who have more than a passing familiarity with Feiffer's syndicated panel cartoons (seen regularly in New York's Village Voice, among others) will have an easier time adjusting to Feiffer the Playwright than those who know his work only slightly (as seen infrequently in Playboy magazine.)

Snatches of cartoonlike dialogue and staging comprise a powerful allegory juxtaposed in brief scenes cut away from the main plot structure.

The allegory cutaways are a confusing but usually effective device. They are the weakest part of Theatre Lobby's production, however, presented in a casual and haphazard manner.

As compensation, though, director Louis W. Scheeder's careful control over Feiffer's maniacal and impulsive satire holds the work tightly together.

The cast is strong. Most notable are Brian Butler (seen this season in TL's production of "Harry, Noon and Night"), Al Sugg and Richard N. Bernstein as Professor Sweeney, Atty. Gen. Cole and Gen. Pratt, respectively.



A KNITTED circular hanging by Hermine Secretan is part of the current art show on the third floor of the Center. photo by Zerlitz

Feiffer Jabs the Jugular

Bulletin Board

Thursday Oct. 22
INTERESTED IN
 ALTERNATE life styles?? A group of people will meet at 12 noon in Center 418 to discuss and plan a program of visits to and involvements with experimental communities. If Thursdays are not good for you sign up at the UCF office, 2131 G St., listing times available.

UNION OF CONCERNED
 Faculty and Students will meet today in Center 415 at 12:30. Everyone who is interested is urged to attend.

HEBREW WILL BE GIVEN
 at GW Hill in response to numerous requests for elementary Hebrew on a non-credit basis. The B'nai Brith Foundation, 2129 F St., will offer beginning Hebrew on Thursday at 1:00 pm.

Arrangements can be made at alternate times for the beginning and intermediate courses.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Organization will meet today in building O at 5:45. All are welcome.

THE MUSIC SUBCOMMITTEE
 of the Arts Coordinating Committee will meet at 7:30 in Center 422. All those interested in joining please attend.

Circle K, a non-political PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT organization working with disadvantaged youth, minority concerns, and other areas of social relevance, will be presenting their program tonight in Center 404 at 7:30 pm. All those interested are invited to attend.

MEETING TO EXPLAIN
 why there is a need for a new

Constitution and why the following groups are taking part: Women's Lib, GWU Radical Students Union, YIP, Labor, Vanguard Latin Group, Gay Lib., Street People. In C 101A, 8:15 pm.

Friday Oct. 23

THE PRE-MED SOCIETY
 will hold an organizational meeting to discuss its upcoming projects. A \$1.00 membership fee will be accepted. Fourth Floor, Center at 3:45.

ARAB SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE presents Abul'Wald, a member of the Palestinian Liberation movement speaking on "The Palestine Struggle." Today at 8:00, in C-100.

THE PIT, 2210 F St., will be

open from 8:00 pm until 12:30 am for free Folk Entertainment. All performers are welcome.

ED BOORSTEIN, a former member of the Cuban revolutionary government, will discuss his experiences in Cuba and the present state of the Cuban revolution at 3:30 in the Center Ballroom.

THE GWU DRAMA
 Department will present Tabour's BRECHT ON BRECHT in the Center Theatre Oct. 27 through Oct. 31st., at 8:30 each evening, and 2:30 on Saturday, the 31st. Prices are \$2.50, general admission and \$1.00 for students. For

additional information phone 676-6178.

ADDITIONAL DRAFT COUNSELORS will be trained to man the GW Draft Center. Interested men and women are urged to sign up this week in the UCF office, 2131 G St. or call 338-0182.

MASS SATURDAY AT 4:15
 at Newman Center; Sunday at 11:00 in the University Theatre.

MEETING OF AMERICAN STUDIES Majors, Center 406 at 8:30 pm. Very important on Tuesday Oct. 27.

TRAFFIC COURT WILL begin session in room 413 of the Center on Wednesday Oct. 28.

MORE LETTERS

Gelrod and Allan From claimed that no tickets "in or even near the first row" were pre-sold and this is just not true at all. I did call Jan Bridge, the day before the sale and he did assure me that no front row tickets would be pre-sold. I was sitting at the Information Desk from 6:45 until 8:30 when the tickets went on sale and the first seating chart showed no seats sold in the first row. But at 8:30 a different seating chart was pulled out and lo-and-behold 8 tickets in the center front row had been taken. My protests were to no avail and the tickets went on sale.

Now, for those of you who

do not believe me, call Jan Bridge or Cathy Bernard at 676-7312 and ask for their version. Mr. Bridge is Concert Chairman and Miss Bernard is the Program Board Chairman and both of them are familiar with this story. By the way, I called Jan after I bought my tickets to ask how he could tell me one thing and do another and he claimed that as far as he knew, no tickets had been pre-sold in the first row, that he was very angry and would look into it. I also spoke to Cathy and her answer was "there must have been a mix-up."

Harry N. Wessel

classified ads

Miscellaneous

2 KITTENS—FREE—need home—Call Sally 232-2191

PROTEST the treatment of Soviet Jewry: today, 10:30 am Lafayette Park, H St. Let Gromyko and Nixon know you care. Let the Jews of Russia out! For more info on what you can do, call Jewish Activist Front 293-6352 or 223-5002.

ANNE CHESTERMAN, ask Rich about the SNAKE! Sorry Ellen. Signed Jeff.

HARKEN!

DEVUSHKA nuzhdaetsa v kon-nibud' s ken govori't po-russki. Ya nikogda ne imela sluchaia razgovarivat'. Ya interesul's filosofii i iskusstvom. Serezna i ne ostroumna. Phone 547-6594.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Hacksaw Cadre and their sidekicks.

For Sale

WEIMARANER PUPS—AKC, Bench and Field, Futurity nominated, both parents can be seen, reasonably priced, call x6253 or 459-5174.

69' AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE, 8,600 mi. Best offer over \$1000.00. Must sell. Need \$ for school. Call 232-4396 aft. 7 pm.

EXPERT TYPING: Theses, manuscripts, resumes, reports, presentations, legal, statistical, technical, etc. 223-4722.

GETTING LOST in your sciences? Get help before it's too late. We tutor in all lower division Chemistry, Physics 1 and 2, Biology, and lower division Math courses. For information contact Wanda or Nadine, 676-6123.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW BUS: Radio, 38,000 miles. Call 527-4127, Bill or Brian, after 9 PM.

BICYCLE: Peugeot RX-10; racer (blue); 2 1/2 months old; perfect condition; valued \$174.00; will sell immediate for \$100.00. Leave message days for Mike at 331-6140.

FINEST QUALITY TURKISH
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H.P. LOVECRAFT!! Now receiving offers for Avon Paperback edition of CRY HORROR, original title THE LURKING FEAR, and Ballantine Paperback edition of THE SURVIVOR AND OTHERS. Both in fine condition. Make offers in writing to 204 Madison Hall c/o W. Frank.

PONTIAC 1968 GTO CONV., automatic, fully equipped, including air cond., bucket seats, rally wheels. Excellent condition. 659-7688.

VIRGIN'S SKINS—Lambskins, sheepskins, steerhides, rabbit and steerhide pillows, fur vests, pocketbooks and suggestive belts. Larry Holt 296-3281.

HUNTING GUIDE—Pheasants and quail on preserve in nearby Maryland—reasonable rates. Call Mark 942-8611.

ANTIQUE MAPS and Prints for sale. Contact 639 Mitchell Hall. If not in leave message. 676-7453.

Circle Theater
 2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.
 Telephone 337-4470
 Thurs.—Sat.
 Bunnell's
 "Simon of the Desert"
 and
 "The Young and the Damned"
 Sun.—Mon.
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 plus:
 "Great Expectations"

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ROOMMATE WANTED, share apartment with your own bedroom. A girl's apartment with same wanted. Only \$57.00 for own room. 7 Corners area. Call Peggy: 525-2392, 534-6275.

BUSINESS MAJORS: Exceptional Part-time jobs near campus with Federal Document Finding Firm. Must be able to work at least 5 hours Monday-Wed-Fri. Some typing necessary: Soph. and Juniors preferred. Call 347-6566.

WANTED: GIRL who would like to earn extra money as GW's Cosmetic Representative. Would require three (3) 1 hour classes to prepare. Can earn as much as \$100 or more a month. If interested call Ron Grover 946-1737 evenings.

ON THE FOURTH and fifth of December a "Middle East Assembly" will be held at a university in Virginia. The COMMISSION ON MODEL GOVERNMENT is looking for competent delegates. We will pay some of the fees to attend this conference. Anyone interested call 223-0884, or contact the Commission through University mail.

WANTED: RIDE needed to Philadelphia for two wonderful people on Friday Oct. 23. Will share expenses. Call Beth 676-7791.

the Bogart Film Festival

Thru Sunday
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 The Big Sleep

Inner Circle Telephone 337-4470

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Stanford 34 - UCLA 24

Martin Wolf

LAST WEEK'S GAMES were supposed to be easy. That was until the upsets began to take place. My 16-9 record last week brings my overall record to 107-44-4, a dismal 71%.

Stanford-UCLA highlights what could be the roughest group of games to select, this season.

STANFORD AT UCLA...After Mississippi's loss last week, maybe people will finally realize that Jim Plunkett is the best qb in the nation...Stanford 34-24

LOUISIANA STATE AT AUBURN...Star qb Pat Sullivan against the rough LSU defense...Auburn 21-10

ALABAMA AT HOUSTON...The Bear has problems, not the least of which is the potent Cougar offense...Houston 35-28

FLORIDA AT TENNESSEE...Gator quarterback John Reaves is a great one, but he has to spend most of the time running away from defensive linemen...Tennessee 24-21

MINNESOTA AT MICHIGAN...Undefeated Michigan continues its steady move towards its Big Ten championship bout with Ohio State...Michigan 27-10

ARIZONA STATE AT TEXAS (EL PASO)...A national power has risen in the desert...Arizona St. 55-7

COLORADO AT MISSOURI...Two strong teams which have been hurt by strong schedules...Colorado 21-14

GEORGIA AT KENTUCKY...Mike Tallent

doubts that his boys can win. He overestimates Georgia...Kentucky 10-7

MIAMI (FLA) AT PITTSBURGH...The Hurricane have begun their yearly swan dive...Pittsburgh 14-13

TULANE AT GEORGIA TECH...A good time for the Rambling Wreck to return to the winning column...Georgia Tech 21-10

OKLAHOMA STATE AT NEBRASKA...no one is going to stop the Cornhuskers this year...Nebraska 45-10

In other games:
SOUTH...Citadel 41 - VMI 7; Duke 17 - Clemson 10; Maryland 14 - North Carolina St. 13; South Carolina 21 - Florida St. 13; North Carolina 28 - Wake Forest 10.

WEST...Cincinnati 21 - Ohio University 10; Ohio State 41 - Illinois 10; Miami (Ohio) 21 - Bowling Green 14; Michigan State 14 - Iowa 7; Oklahoma 28 - Kansas St. 24; Texas Tech 21SMU 13; USC 28 - Oregon 20; Washington 31 - Oregon St. 20; New Mexico 27 - Wyoming 10.

IN ORDER TO enter, simply list your choice of winners on the ballot to the right and drop off your ballot at the Hatchet (rm. 433 of the center) by 12 am on Saturday. Be sure to include your name and telephone number as well as the score of the UCLA-Stanford game. The winner will appear in next Thursday's contest.



Guest Winner

Mike Tallent

MIKE TALLENT, a member of the GW Basketball Team is the winner for the second straight week, with seven wrong. His score for the Notre Dame-Missouri tiebreaker gave him the win, over Richard Stevens.

Stanford 28 - UCLA 14
Auburn 24 - Louisiana State 17
Alabama 28 - Houston 24
Tennessee 24 - Florida 13
Michigan 32 - Minnesota 14
Arizona State 32 - Texas (El Paso) 7
Missouri 21 - Colorado 17
Georgia 14 - Kentucky 13
Pittsburgh 17 - Miami (Fla.) 10
Georgia Tech 21 - Tulane 20
Nebraska 42 - Oklahoma 7
Citadel 21 - Virginia Military 0
Duke 14 - Clemson 13
North Carolina State 14 - Maryland 7
South Carolina 24 - Florida State 21
North Carolina 32 - Wake Forest 14
Cincinnati 14 - Ohio University 13
Ohio State 52 - Illinois 7
Miami (Ohio) 14 - Bowling Green 3
Michigan State 21 - Iowa 19
Kansas State 32 - Oklahoma 27
Texas Tech 21 - Southern Methodist 19
Southern California 21 - Oregon 14
Washington 32 - Oregon State 24
New Mexico 21 - Wyoming 7

SPORTS

Rugger Destroy Richmond; Colonials Dominate Action

by Rick Wood

THE GW RUGBY Club's undefeated "A" and "B" sides crushed Richmond Rugby Club last Saturday at 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW in a final tuneup before participating in two topflight tournament next weekend.

The first side triumphed by a score of 19-3, while the Barbarians whitewashed Richmond's B's, 22-0. On Sunday, at American University, GW's improving third side dropped a close 12-11 decision to American University's "A" side in a surprisingly tight fixture.

GW's powerful "A" side opened the scoring early on in the first half. Geology professor and coach A.G. "Tony" Coates, wheeled out of retirement to fill in as a scrum half in place of the injured Len Ceder and the absent Jeff Sunshine, booted a penalty kick about 20 yards over the cross bar for 3 points.

Not long thereafter, speedy wing forward Rick Ristau hauled in a long line-out pass by Richmond and broke inside their backs to the goal line for a score. The conversion was missed.

Later in the first half, winger Randy Juel hustled down field under a long punt by fullback Mike Richwine, and literally stole the ball out of the arms of a very surprised Richmond back fielding the kick. Juel then broke a desperate tackle on the one-yard line and fell in for a try near the corner of the in-goal area. Tom Frome then put away a long conversion kick from near the side of the field to make the score 11-3, GW's favor at the half.

The GW scrum did not

appear as overwhelming as they had the first two weeks of the season. While they continued to dominate the lineouts, Richmond was regularly beating the Colonials to the hook in the set scrums and getting possession, even when GW was putting the ball in. There will definitely have to be a significant degree of improvement in this crucial area before the trip to the Penn State Tournament this weekend.

In the second half GW continued to pile up the points. Fly half Jack Ekas scored first when he bounced off 3 or 4 Richmond tacklers on his way to a 10-yard score. Ekas had been moved from outside center to fly half before the season to replace the retired Tony Coates.

Such a move can often be fraught with uncertainty and difficulty, because of the differing nature of the two positions. A fly half plays in the back line close to the forwards, where he is continually harassed in his passing and running by covering enemy wing forwards and number eights.

Centers, or three-quarters, as they are sometimes called, play further out in the line and can rely on speed and power, rather than finesse, to make their breaks. But Ekas has been improving steadily in every game. He still has to master the art of using short kicks in appropriate tactical situations to catch enemy backs out of position. With these skills, Ekas has the makings of a very fine fly half. GW closed the scoring with a penalty kick.

The "B" game was a total rout as the Barbarians outmatched Richmond in every

department. Especially significant were the hard running of backs Randy Paine, Luke Crossland, Bob Bennett and Sam "Hawk" Hawkins. The scrum contributed some especially tough loose play by back-row forwards Ken Schultz, Heywood Davis and Al Long.

In the "C" match on Sunday at AU, the Savages spotted the Eagles a 12-3 lead early in the second half. Team captain Rick Wood then ran off eight straight points by ramming in for a score from a penalty kick near the AU goal, kicking the conversion and then adding a penalty kick. But the effort fell short as the AU defense stiffened and held during the last minutes of the game.

This weekend the "A" side journeyed to University Park, Pa., for what could be one of the high spots of the fall season, the Penn State Invitational Tournament. Featured at this tourney will be such top-flight East and Midwestern sides as the Boston Rugby Club, Chicago Lions, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington.

Shutouts Dominant In Weekend Intramurals

by Andrew Epstein

AFTER A ONE weekend layoff, the intramural football season once again began rollicking along.

On October, 17, twelve games were scheduled to be played in the Saturday "B" League. Only nine of these contests were played to a conclusion. Three games resulted in victories by forfeit.

The Welling Stars, the Bungalows, and The Team were yielded victories by Mitchell Hall, Heads Up, and the Bums, respectively. The quantity of forfeit games was virtually the same as two weeks ago.

Shutouts Dominate

A rather unusual occurrence took place last weekend in the "B" League games. At the conclusion of each of the nine games played, the victorious teams had held their opponents scoreless.

Compared with the first weekend's action, only the defenses rather than the offenses seemed to be picking up momentum.

Chickens De-Winged

The scores for those games were as follows. DTD No. 1 mauled the Chicken Crotchettes in a literally two-fisted battle, 12-0. A devastating running attack on a rather windy day for passing, seemed to spell the difference.

In other action, the Cadavers romped over Adams Hall 9-0. Theta Tau lost a tough one to

PSD 6-0. Emetine Bandwagon defeated the Koshier Dixiecrats 6-0, with the aid of one long drive. Sigma Chi was defeated by TKE 14-0. DTD (marks) inched by the Med Jrs. 7-0. Sigma Nu beat SAE 14-0. The Red Guard after a poor game the first week, beat Madison 7-0 and HCA beat SPE 9-0.

Lettermen, BPU Lose

The Sunday "A" League had five games scheduled, only one of which was a forfeit.

The scores of those games were as follows: PSD ran over the Letterman 17-7. Men's Rea squeezed by the Med Sophs 6-0 and DTD destroyed the BPU 19-7. After this game, DTD looks like a very strong contender for the "A" League title.

FDS received a victory over PAD as a result of the penetration rule, used to break ties.

Ping Pong Ends

Tonight is the final night for the intramural Ping Pong tournament in the men's gym from 8-10 p.m.

The Intramural foul-shooting contest will be run from October 26-29, in the men's gym from 8-10 p.m. The place to sign up is also the men's gym.

Intramural basketball rosters are due by November 2, at 5 p.m. in building S.

Badminton

And lastly, the badminton tournament is looking for teams to participate. The tournament runs from November 2-5 in the men's gym from 8-10 p.m. The place to sign up is at the gym.

Basketball

The 1970-71 GW Basketball Press Book will be available in early November. Included in the 64 pages are records of all the players, articles on all our opponents and pictures of all the Colonials. The price will be one dollar. Watch for further details in the Hatchet.

Wrestling Coach Named

STEPHEN SAUVE, a former Pennsylvania high school champion in the 150 pound wrestling class, has been named head wrestling coach at GW. He succeeds Ed Gazvoda, whose work took him to St. Louis.

Sauve was an all state high school football player at Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania. He was an outstanding wrestler and baseball player at the University of Maryland. His last year of competition was in 1968.

The Wrestling team will have a meeting tomorrow at 1:30pm in the wrestling room in the basement of Corcoran Hall.



A UGANDAN DIPLOMAT (left) speaks to a member of GW's International Students Society at an ISS reception Tuesday.

photo by Waxler

ISS Kicks Off Year With Sponsors Party

A RECEPTION FOR Honorary Sponsors kicked off activities this year for the International Students Society Tuesday in Lower Lisner.

The event brought together two ambassadors, from Argentina and Singapore, numerous University officials, including Board of Trustees chairman E.K. Morris President Lloyd Elliott, for a couple hours of sherry and hors d'oeuvres.

ISS is an organization of American and foreign students designed to "promote social and cultural associations and to foster a better understanding among the students from the many countries represented at the University," according to their constitution.

With a membership this year of about 150, the ISS has the "largest dues paying membership on campus," according to their publicist Michael Stoll.

Formed 39 years ago, the Society, which is presently about one-third American students and two-thirds foreign students, seeks to act "as a spokesman for the foreign students at the university."

The organization is headed up this year by American student, Len McClure, and a

nine member Executive Committee.

Arkansas Senator and Foreign Relations Committee chairman J. William Fulbright is the Honorary President of ISS. Among the Honorary Sponsors, who were the object of Tuesday's reception, are Elliott and Morris.

Other sponsors, who were unable to attend Tuesday, are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, city councilman John Hechinger, former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, and Speaker of the House of Representatives John McCormack.

Grebow Criticizes Food Board Head For Bypassing Members

by Steve Gnessin
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Joint Food Service Board has been charged with entering into major food decisions with the administration without consulting the Board's elected representatives.

In a letter made public yesterday, Board member Ed Grebow placed the blame for not instituting a seven day food plan on Chairman Lenny Leroy.

Leroy replied yesterday: "Changes occurred during the summer while I was the only student in Washington. I don't know where to reach anyone. I admit that I didn't try, though."

Last January when the Board initially voted to institute five day meal service, Leroy aligned himself with members of the administration and voted against the majority of the student representatives, who favored retention of the seven day plan.

Thurston Hall President Vicki Anderson said yesterday that when she later presented Leroy with a 600 name petition from Superdorm residents who favored retention of the seven day service, he brushed it aside with an exclamation of, "bullshit."

Grebow, recalling the petition, said that Leroy also stated that the girls didn't know what they were signing.

Leroy retorted that he "certainly didn't use the word bullshit. However, I may have implied it. I said a lot of people will sign anything without knowing what they're signing. I cited an example at the meeting,

where at the University of Pennsylvania 300 people signed a petition to name the new cafeteria after the only man ever convicted of cannibalism in the United States."

Grebow claims that seven day meal service would have cost students only \$40 per year more than five day service. Under the optional meal service plan worked out by Leroy with Macke weekend service amounts to \$232.65 additional per year. This represents an additional cost of \$192.65 per student per year for weekend meals.

The change in caterer from ARA Slater to Macke was also made without the approval of the student sector of the Board, Grebow went on. Although bids had been put out earlier in the year, Grebow recalled, final

decision was made by administrators with the approval of Leroy. Leroy said, "I was not consulted. I did know some things. It was done though, without my approval."

According to Grebow a partial meal plan was available in past years. He claimed this too was abolished without Board approval. Leroy replied, "I've tried to pressure [Macke representative] John Lawrence into reinstating the partial plan."

Leroy has failed to call a meeting of the FoodBoard since May. Although several persons have requested a meeting this year, they have been denied by Leroy. He claims that "dorm representatives have not been elected, therefore a quorum is not available." Grebow charged that one is available.

New

Tom Foolery 2131 Penn.

Raw Bar

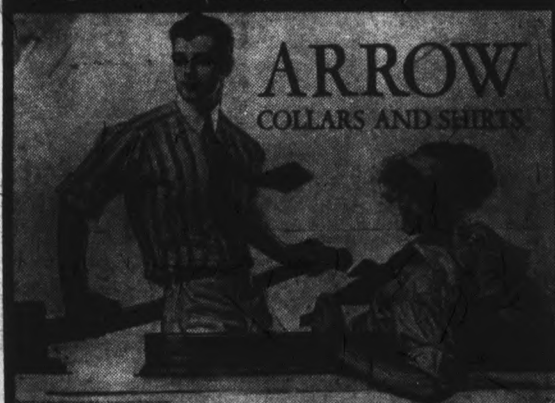
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OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. On an official entry blank, (or paper) write your name and address and fill in a caption.
2. Mail your completed entry to "The Man," P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight November 30, 1970 and received by December 10, 1970.
4. Best caption wins a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house which will be selected by The Arrow Company, and will be erected at a site within continental United States chosen by the winner. The Arrow Company will provide up to \$5,000 to pay site and installation costs.
5. Entries will be judged by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization on the basis of (a) humor (b) originality (c) interest.
6. Contest open only to college students. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie. No substitutions for any prize offer. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Winner will be notified by mail. BE SURE TO PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY AS EVERY ENTRY RECEIVES A COLLAR MAN POSTER. Send entries to:

THE MAN - P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

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